Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Ouochita River Development Js

of Interest Here

A visitor at The Star Thursday was H. K. Thatcher, formerly head of the local soil conservation office, ow executive vice-president of ne Ouachita Valley association at

Mr. Thatcher is very much interested, of course, in reopening navigation on the Quachita river between Monroe, La., and Camden - but he is also drumming up interest in flood control plans for the Little Missouri river, which is a part of the drainage system serving the Ouachita.

With the big new Narrows dam

at Murfreesboro an accomplished lact there is keen local interest in anything pertaining to the Little Missouri river downstream, for that reason the Camden- Arkaelphia organization will get more co-operation here in the future than it has in the past.

The same thought goes for Prescott, which has a new stake in Little Missouri river development because of the impending construction of a big new paper mill' along the river in Nevada county.

Bulletin No.2 of the Ouachita Valley association tell me in Mr. Thatcher's words that two big dredges are now busy cleaning out a six-one half foot channel on the Quachita all the way from Camden to below Monroe. River traffic of 12,000 to 15,000 tons per month is anticipated — but two towing companies which hold river permits find they need loadingand unloading facilities, and houses.

The Quachita river towns had the beginnings of these facilities before World War II, but the war emergency put river development far behind the times. Now we have to catch up with lost years. I know that all this talk about

river traffic sounds incredible to our folks here whose main experience is with the thin waters and winding channel of old Red river, Dut there is in future years a real possibility that the Red will be given the same treatment which is now partly complete on the Ouachita.

This means straightening of the channel, and the constructing of dams and navigation locks. Every civilized country has brought its major rivers under control - and time will master even the unmas-

Salvation Army **Drive to Start** in Hempstead

The local service unit of the Salvation army, organized in Hope in 1948, is currently appealing by mail to those persons contributthis charitable organization last year. The establishment of the the local unit was accomplished after several years efforts in order to provide a local fund to meet local needs. Before this unit was organized the Salvation Army regularly solicited funds which were all taken out of town.

The administration of the local unit is left entirely to the discretion of a committee of our own citizens. At a recent meeting of this committee Albert Graves was elected chairman and Mrs. J. W. Jones secretary-treasuer for the coming year. Besides these two officers the committee is composed of following members at large: Miss Norma Lewis, Roy Anderson, Guy Basye and Claud Tillery. The committee is completed by the administrative heads of several organizations. At the present time the following are serving by virtue of their official position as

schools. Elmer Brown, County Supervisor of schools. E. P. Young, Jr., Commander of American Legion Frank McLarty, president Chamber of Commerce. Syvelle Burke, Commander of VFW. Dick

of Lions Mrs. David Griffin, President of B&PW Club. Jim Birk-

quota of \$2400. One-third of son's office or the Chamber

A "scarecrow" that looks just like an owl has been developed to keep birds out of fruit and berry

Hard-boiled eggs shell easily when held under cool running wa-

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon tonight and Sunday. Scattered thundershowers in east, north

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Reds Lose Two Town





Jimmie Jones, Superintendent of Watkins, President of Rotary. Mitchell Sparks, President of Kiwanis, R. C. Daniels, President

head, Ministerial Alliance. C. A Armitage, Manager of Hope Chamber of Commerce.
This year's drive is based on a funds so collected remains in Hope for charitable use by the above committee and two-thirds is forwarded to head quarters for relief throughout the world. All citizens

are ask to contribute liberally to this annual appeal. Donations may be mailed to Albert Graves, chairman, or left at Roy Ander-Commerce.

Miss Sarah Jane McGhee of Patmos was named gueen of the watermelon festival when the affair was revived at Patmos, July -19, after a lapse of 30 years. Queen Sarah won the title over 16 other contestants from all over Hempstead county. Warmer Sunday.

WATERMELON FESTIVAL QUEEN AND MAIDS -- Were smapped shortly after coronation ceremonies at Patmos; Wednesday July 19. They are left to right: Catherine Cox, Fulton: Bobby Ann Payne, Patmos; Wanda Cearly, Patmos; Pat Middlebrooks, Columbus! June Wilson, Spring Hill; Alma Clyde Boyce, Washington; Mildred Hunt, Patmos: Betty Joe Bush, Hope and Queen Sarah Jane McGhee of Patmos; Emma Louise Downs, Columbus; Wanda Sweat, McCaskill; Joyce Jester, Patmos; Glendene Zumwalt, Blevins; Mary Alice Rogers, Hope; Majorle Russell, Hope; Helen Kent, Pat-

mos; Kelly Maria, Hope.
Flower girls, left; Peggy Martin and Judy Farrand and crownbearer, Stevan Middlebrooks.

More State Men in Line for Duty

Little Rock, July 21 -(AP)- More Arkansans were in line for active military duty today.

The army announced it was tion are now in training at Camp

Arkansas' marine reserve unit here, the 15th infantry battalion, has not yet received its orders to

This was disclosed today by Lt. Col. R. D. Strickler, instructioninspector attached to the unit. The marine corps announced Washington yesterday that all organized marine reserve ground units being called but, for security reasons, did not list the "call Taegu.

up" date for each unit. The 335 men of the Arkansas unit have been instructed to be ready to report within ten days

after the order is received. Twelve Arkansas navy air servists were pareparing today to Millington, Tenn., near Memphis.

Cattlemen to Attend Sale at Benton

-Shipley photo

Several local cattlemen are plan- traded space for time. ning to attend a registered hereford sale at Gerard's Ranch in and strength of the U.S. assault from the Chamber of Commerce trading time for space is over. office at 8:30. Anyone interested The battle began yesterday aft-should contact Bob Shivers or the ernoon when the U. S. task force

Americans Score First **Victory**

By TOM LAMBERT

With a U. S. Infantry Task Force in South Korea, July 21 calling non-divisional units of the (4) - United States Negro troops national guard, and Arkansas' 1,- today drove North Korean Com-020 guardsmen of that classifica- munists out of Yechon and occupied that rail and highway city. It was the first sizable American ground victory in in the Korean

The Negro doughboys captured Yechon after a 16-hour battle which began yesterday afternoon and ended shortly after dawn today. Our casualties were light. The extend of enemy losses was un-

known, Yechon is 60 miles northest o Taejon and 55 miles north

(General MacArthur's Friday afternoon communique had said one regiment of the South Korean capital division counterattacked and retook Yechon from the Com munists. It is not clear from this story whether the South Koreans report for active duty with the again lost the city and it was refighter plane group based at taken again by the U. S. Negro

Today at Yechon was a far dif

In the Yechon action, the powe Benton, Monday. Cars will leave made it look as if the period of

Hope Star Election Party Tuesday Night in Walnut Street to Give All Returns

Hope Star's Election Party, which for 20 years has reported state and county elections for Southwest Arkansas, will be set up as usual in South Walnut street Tuesday night, July 25. The street will be roped off, and election bulletins from the

Associated Press on state races and precinct returns on all races in Hempstead and adjoining counties will be thrown on a big screen.

The Hempstead County Melody Boys, famed string band, will play for the crowd throughout the evening — the Election Party beginning about dark and running until the major races appear to

Bulletins from the Election Party will be broadcast at intervals over Radio Station KXAR.

200 Fight **Way Through Red Lines**

By WILLIAM R. MOORE A 24th Division Command Post, July 22 (4P) — More than 200 Americans who plodded 50 miles from fallen Taejon along trails in Communist infested mountains reached this command post safely early today.

(Moore's dispatch did not men tion Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the 24th division, zooka team fight onrushing Red tanks in Taejon several hours be-fore it fell. The fact that stragglers were beginning to turn up raised hopes that the fighting genral was still alive and would return unharmed.)

Almost every man had blistered feet. After a day of savage fighting in Taejon Thursday they had been forced "to take to the hills." Three men arrived without shoes Their feet were badly cut.

The first group of 180 arrived here at 2 a.m. Korean daylight time (11 a.m., EST., Friday). Three hours later Lieut. Col. T. Wadlington, 55, (no address given), brought in 25 more

In the exhausted parties were men whose outposts had been overrun by hordes of North Koreans Continued on Page Two.

Garrett Church Plans Special Program

Sunday night at 7 all groups of the Training Course of Garrett Sunday night at 7 all groups of the Training Course of Garrett Memorial church will mett in the auditorium to present a special program. The subject of the pro-

Part 2, 'The Incarnation of Christ

Miss Gwendolyn Frith. Part 3, "Christ is Ous Mediator- Mrs. Hunter McCorkle. Special- Solo-Dana Lou Cunningham. Part 4, "The Crucifixion of Christ"-Mrs. Dalton Dragoo, Part 5, "The Re-ssurection and Ascension of Christ Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Two Minor Wrecks Are Reported

Two minor wrecks were reported today by city police. One indle and Mrs. Wilford White at 5th that operations required. and Shover and resulted in little damage. The other was last night at Main and Third when autos new industry and particularly driven by J. C. Pate and Claud thanks Mr. LaGrossa for the information which resulted in this resulted.

Army Calling on As Yanks Dine Guard, Active Reserves

wasnington, July 21 — (UP) — Tokyo, July 22 (A)
The army announced today it now is calling up "non-divisional elements" of both the national guard and organized reserves to active duty.

This was the first announcement of mobilization of the second contract of the second con Washington, July 21 — (UP) — The army announced today it now and organized reserves to active

This was the first announcement of mobilization of the national guard.

The units are being called, the army said, "as the need arises and facilities for their reception and training can be provided."

For the "immediate present" it was not contemplated that units.

was not contemplated that units Negro troops of the 20th the size of a division will be called. The army said units will be alerted an estimated 30 days prior of artiflers asset to the contemplated that units from Kechon Friday afterists. o movement so as to give mem-

bers time to arrange their personal affairs.

The most recent figures released by the army gave the strength of the national guard at 332,000 and army reserves at 600,000. No figures were mentioned in today's announcement in keeping with the bers time to arrange their perannouncement in keeping with the general policy of the armed forces against disclosing mobilization

The army noted that it already has asked for immediate voluntary active service of individual officers and enlisted personnel in certain grades and skills. These in-dividuals are being given up to 30 days to report.

New Plant Is Locating at Proving Ground



Jim LaGrossa

Vincent Foster, shairman of the Industrial Committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce, today officially announced the establishment of a new industry at the southwestern proving ground. The Great Southwest Parts Rebuilders, Inc. have purchased two buildings where automotive electrical systems will be reconditioned. Willard Cassidy who is manager of the plant has moved to Hope with his family and is in the process of setting up necessary machinery for immedi-

ate operations. The Chamber of Commerce gives full credit for this new industry to. Jimmy LaGrossa manager of the Western Auto Store, Mr. La-Grossa, through his contracts heard that this company was giving some consideration to settling in Arkansas and turned this information over to the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce which completed the negotiations. Mr. Foster stated that the tip from Mr. LaGrossa was a fine The Chamber of Commerce gives Today at Yechon was a lar unferent story from the past few dark days when gallant but outnumbered 24th division soldiers battled the surging Reds farther battled Nations forces auditorium to present a special ing in Arkansas and unupy the program. The subject of the program will be "The Doctrine of Committee of the Chamber of Chamber of Committee of the Chamber of Ch Warren special solo, Miss Holly Baugh. Part 1, "The Eternity of Christ — Miss Verla Allen.

Part 2, "The Incarnation of Christ bring constructively toward the bring principle of the constructively toward the bring principle of the constructively toward the bring principle of new pay rolls to the bring the constructively toward the bring principle of new pay rolls to the constructively toward the bring principle of new pay rolls to the constructive of the constru bringing of new pay rolls to the

> The products of the local plant will be distrubted through the Satandard Generator Corporation of St. Louis.

Hugh Crabtree, vice- president of the local company and also vice-president of the Standard Generator Corporation, was warm in his praise of Mr. Foster and the industrial committee for the fine cooperation given in locating this new plant. Mr. Crabtree stated that operations would begin on a small scale and grow gradually and further stated that at the volved cars driven by Cleater Ran- time he had all of the employees

The Chambers of Commerce extends a warm welcome to this

in East Bull all Back at lae a

of artiflery attack and illieu house fighting: Yechon is 50 miles inland

The northern point of this arm appears to be at Mone 20 miles porthwest of newly tured rechon There the co 15th Red advision, gathering reinforcements drive south in America

Pusan-Tacina rational resident southeast of Tackin. The southern transfer munist bificer it formed in columns signific acquiress. General MacArthur be

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first corps on the American rection at the same time.
Associated Press Correspo

Leif Erickson said Communi forces were active Saturday beanew American positions southers of Tajeon, but there was no resultration of the American and South

tration of the American and Korean lines.

A navy communique announces the recapture of Yongdok but do not identify the U.S. troops this action and made no mention of ground fighting. It did any that the navy had been in love with the 25th division artills. forces during the week-long be bardment that preceded its rac

Former Hope Man Dies in Illinois

Funeral services for Oral Jarvis were held Monday at S chester, Illinois, Mr. Jarvis cumbed to a hear attack, at the

1947. Mr. Jarvis was a veleras World War I. The American L conducted the graveside ritual lowing the funeral service in chester Christian Church.

Jesse W. Barr older son and Mrs. Fred E. Barr of attended the numeral and

mittal service

Fulton Soldier Reported Fightine Mr. and Mrs. P. Fullon baye receiv

will climb over the 2,000-E within the next few

he armed forces have indicated The armed forces have indicated so mach to the house armed service canimittee — which, like its hair to indicated the service of the service which is so middle to the \$1005.882 man eller on middle strength present the service of the service of about 1,458,000 to build toward the higher fig-

all of the services except the torce have announced that they realling up reserves. The air which hinted that it may to so shout a week. The marine corps. is move to keep its positof re-This intact, announced a virtual con transfers from the ob-ided to the voluntary — on in-

ive — preserve Per asply said yesterday it is ding litto its 935,000-man pool induonal guard and reserve gth. Some notiges are now in

spaced the build-up, the senate I'day votede unantmously to III the armed services to hold to year longer than their terms histment. The house is ex-ed to do the same Tuesday is move to prevent the loss of and skilled men reportedly en at the request of Gen as MacArthur, commander atted Nations forces in Korea dearthur's command is due to 44.000 American GI's out of an mated 145,000 in the U.S. army e enlistments expire betweer and June 1951.

gress also has been advised ing the navy 62,000.

anwhile. Chairman Vinson (D. ed services committee will bean inquiry Monday into "how Il prepared this country is." The m. Forrest Sherman, chief of

RESCOTE DRIVE IN

Sunday and Monday MY DREAM IS YOURS! (Wanner Bros)

with

Jook Carson. Daris Bay.



SECRETARY - Defense Secretary Louis Johnson listens to President Truman's speech. which called for hard work and steady efforts to win Korean war. (NEA Telephoto)

naval operations, as the opening

Vinson has instructed the services to advise the committee on how many men they think will he needed, not only to halt the Communist invasion of South Korea, but to be ready for any outbreak elsewhere. He wants to know also how many ships the navy plans to take out of "mothballs."

The first move in that direction was taken yesterday, with an order to re-activate 12 troop ships would have 88,000 enlistments laid up on the Pacific coast enough to carry at least 35,000 men, or two full army divisions. announced, that the house In addition, 20 victory ships were ordered into service from the 2,240 lain, a captain.

cargo vessels being kept in reserve. As for manpower needs, the house committee already has been advised tentatively that the army expects to build up to "just under" ts present authoried ceiling of

But the navy and air force will have "significant requirements" bove their ceilings of 666,882 and 502,000, respectively, defense department spokesmen told the com-

Some types of turkeys, particularly the broad breasted bronze, will weigh as high as 40 pounds at full maturity .

Once in danger of extinction, seals breeding on the Pribilof ously have used successfully. Islands have been restored to

CHARLES W. HACKETT

Prosecuting Attorney TONIGHT (Sat.) 7:45 to 8 over KXAR

Condidate for

CHANCERY JUDGE

QUALIFIED BY TRAINING

and EXPERIENCE

except those who are themselves campaigning.

200 Fight

Continued From Page One There were men who had slithered across rice paddies under wither-ing fire of Red automatic weap-

There were men like Col Wadlington whose vehicles were shot out from under them by Red tanks, artillery and mortars which hit their motor convoy while it at-

tempted to withdraw. There were artillerymen whose gun positions came under shattering Red fire. Almost everyone had seen close friends killed in the confused fierce fighting which began when Red tanks broke through Tae

jon's defense line.
Seven wounded were in the first big group to arrive

First Sgt. Robert Cardenes San Fernando, Calif., walked in ahead of the main group because 'I was in better shape than the rest of the men. Cardenes led a truck convoy to

the weary waiting stragglers. Col. Wadlington said he started with about 80 men but only 25 made it all the way. Most dropped out from exhaustion.

Wadlington said three times they fought off attacks by Communist bands, in the rugged hill

Only a few miles from their goal one tired soldier drowned crossing a river.

Lt. Paul M. Reagan, 30, of Magnolia, Ark., lost all his clothes except his undershorts. His clothes lipped off a timber he was pushng while swimming across the riv-

Reagan walked the last three miles in bare feet. "But one of my sergeants walked 33 miles without said the short wiry lieu-Chaplain G. H. Chaphey, 36, of

Erieville, New York, said he was in better shape than some of the men. "My feet would be all right if I hadn't given away my socks." "There were times when I didn't think we would make it — but I lately." said the Methodist chap-

Americans

moved against the city which

Crouched on a hillside in a sov bean patch with Capt. Cartlon S. Johnson of Chester, Pa., and M-Sgt. Kenneth brown

Under a barrage of artillery and mountain be hind Yechon, two companies began a flanking move -a tactic which the Reds previ-

To the west, small groups of soldiers legged it across the rice lields. A machine gunner ran heavily up the slopes and into a grove of trees. There was silence for a moment then the guns opened up.

Directly north, down a deserted coad into Yechon, the colored soldiers stalked warily into clustors of houses, firing as they went. mud hut then broke into sudden life and the men dived into fields for cover as a machinegun rat-

It is estimated that there are 42 different varieties of grapes.

CHOW DOWN IN KOREA-Members of a 155-mm battery line up with drawn mess kits on a chow line right behind the fighting front "somewhere in South Korea." (Phote by NEA-Acme staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)

DOROTHY DIX

Turnabout

A man at the head of a big business in which he employs many fortable is one that goes on men once gave orders that wives of all of the married men after year. must come down to the shop once

the world over which there are so the drudgery of their work when many family scraps as there is they have nothing to do but cook ing parties gets the hot end in dollar do the work of five. matrimony. Wives are virtually a unit in believing that their hus half of the world does not know bands' alleged work is mostly play how the other half lives. Of none and consists of eating leisurely is this truer than of husbands and lunches, listening to good stories wives. And there would be and flirting with stenographers, great domestic reformation if the while men are firmly wedded to the theory that wives spend most ally change jobs and find out from and reading novels, interspersed the other's burdens, how much of with trips to the department stores effort, of self-denial the other put and picture shows.

How either one figures out that: the other manages to make a living or keep a house going, no Mesa, Tex., I watched the assault, one explain but it is a fact that daughters of whom I am naturally manticism or desire. The man and virtually every wife looks at her proud, but we are in very moderate into villages on the slopes of the his hat of a morning and starts ill for over a year with a nervous cause one brings a man's point Europe. off to work and wishes that she breakdown. Here is my problem: of view and the other a woman's had it that easy and nothing is My oldest girl, who is 16 gradu-point of view to every subject, more common than for a husband ates from high school this term what The woman gives the man what to say to his wife: "Gosh! I wish about a college education? Of course he craves in sympathy and underto stay at home and keep house, and take care of the children, as

Now the reason that husbands that, as a general thing, neither one has the slightest idea of what To the east, a small knott of the other one does. To the women monotony of housework. It is seeing new faces, talking with strangin her mind with the exhausting work, with the torturing anxieties, with the having to put up wth bullying superiors or incompetent i employes or the unreason of fault-

home is because his nerves are worn to a frazzle abroad. She does not comprehend that the reason he hides himself behind the evening paper and sits up in dull silence is because he has made sales talks until there isn't a word left in him and he hates the sound of his own voice. She doesn't understand that the reason she has to drag him out to parties and places of amusement is because he is so worn out when night comes that all in the world he wants to do is to flop down on a couch and rest. Above all, she possibe. doesn't know how hard money is earned and that every dollar is wet with her husband's sweat and blood, or else she would not throw it away as recklessly as she often

And if women have little appreciation of how hard men work to support their families, men have even less appreciation of the endless labor that women perform in rearing a family and making a place for rest and relaxation and, without realizing it, he has a general impression that all his wife does is to wave some sort of magic wand and good. meals appear upon the table, floors are swept, dishes are washed, children are tidied up, leaving the lady of the house to lead a life of sybaritic ease and luxury.

Should Count Wife's Hours Some how the foct that wift gets up half an hour before he does in the morning and is still at work when he goes to bed escapes his attention. Nor does he that she has no holidays and that no forty-hour week obtains for the wife and mother. Nor does he take note that it takes hours to prepare the savory dinner that is eaten in thirty minutes; that babytending is a perpetual-motion job; that Mary's hair has to be combed twenty times a day; that Johnny has to be told not once but a thousand times to hang his cap on the rack and not on the floor; that the process of cleaning, darning, mending that keep a home a going concern and a femily com-

the cessantly, day after day, year

Yet husbands continually express a month and spend the day watch- wonder at what women do with ing their husbands work. It was a their time. They can't understand great idea, and if he had only a. why wife, who has been up all mended it by requiring the hus night walking a sick baby and who bands to spend every fourth Tues- has got breakfast and heard the day, say, watching their wives children's lessons and got them work it would have gone a long off to school, doesn't look as peppy way toward ironing out the domes- and fresh and have her hair as tic difficulties in many a house- beautifully combed as their stenographers. Nor can they under For there is no other subject in stand why their wives complain of

The old proverb says that onewife and husband could occasioneffort, of self-denial the other put gether without their falling in of war. An army officer said her light between the ANPA and the into the making of the home and love or thinking they are in love, home originally was at Salt Lake IFU opens even before their last the supporting of it.

husband in the world and five ship that has in it no touch of no of the class of 1954 at West Point.

I didn't have anything to do but we want to do the best we can for standing, and the woman leans upalong, denying ourselves everything solace in his protection. They give we possibly can and sacrificing the zest to each other's lives. They are comforts of the whole family, in the best of comrades and, comand wives undervalue each others order to send our girls to college? panions, but neigher one wants to Answer: I think that whether a girl should be sent to dollege de-

pends entirely upon her personality. each other as husbands and wives. Upon her looks, her disposition, They realize that they find each her character, and most of all upon other's little peculiarities amusing, taken in small quantities, but if soldlers clustered about a small going down town means a bite of her character, and most of all upon her ambitions are. ial. Plenty of them are bright and Perhaps they each lack physical varitypers, teletypesetters and op- in Meriden, Conn. Texarkana and Not all girls are college mater-

thing that she has wanted for a long time. She does not connect it good, hard horse sense, but they does not interfere with their friend. haven't book sense. They have no intention whatever of following any learned career, and it is a waste of time and money to send them to collge.

because it diminishes her chances the running during the years when because you especially her good looks are at their peak. him. Nor are these drawbacks compensated for by what the girl learns in college, for only in rare cases does a college education 'take' to

But, on the other hand, if a girl is markedly intellectual, and part- en as 40 degrees. icularly if she craves an oducation, she should be sent to college

I do not think that there is any-

thing more pathetic than the supermisguided beleif that if they can tling Red tanks at Taejon. only send their girls and boys off to college they will secure to "With deep regret a report to college they will secure Maj, Gen. Dean, commanding genunlck every door of opportunity follows:

you believe that such a relationship | pect.''

But among older men and wor City. men there are many cases of MRS. B. marry the other.

Very likely while they love each day they would be unendurable.

Dear Miss Dix: At what his adoption?

which her nusband has endured all day.

She does not realize that the reason her husband is prevish at home is because his reason. The nusband is prevish at home is because his reason. The nusband is prevish at his new nation wide which is not to be not the number of by Nature for marriage, College is years of age is not too young to a hindrance and not a help to her, ledge that you are his foster-parbecause it diminishes her chances onts, and that children are born of marriage by keeping her out of to their parents you selected him

> (Released by the Bell Snydicate, inc.)

The best temperature for the storage of Irish potatoes is

The Fahrenheit scale is named after Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, a

General Dean Officially Listed Missing

rmy today officially listed Maj. The weekly newspaper Sunday Gen. William F. Dean command- herald quoted a trawler captain ing general of the 24th division, as today as saying he had spotted

missing in action in Korea.

Dean's interpreter, who had been with him, indicated that Dean was wounded.

MacArthur expressed high hopes that the genetal will toturn with personnel frequently returning to a matter of speculation as to their units."

rean city of Taejon. The last she was doing so far from her stitious reverence the great major- front line report on him encounts home base. Certainly, in view of il of people have for a college ed that he was seen passing am-chication. They have a blind and munition to a bacoka team but thing that Russia might have in

MacArthur's message said: "With deep regret I report that actually believe that a college de eral, 24th division, is missing gree is some sort of magic that will action. The circumstances are as

of poor old fathers and mothers heard from since that time. High they have no comment on the remaking every possible sacrifice to hopes exist that he will return ports Earlier they said United send boys and girls to college who with one of groups of separated ships a grand ld fling personnel frequently returning to exercises off the Canadian coast and a four years loaf, and who will their units. Gen, Dean's interprecome home with nothin but a ter, who had been with him, their areas where the craft were seen, college yell and maybe a sweater cates that Dean was wounded but with a letter on it and a swelled due to the interpretar's own series head, and the feeling that they are ous wound, he could not indicate how seriously. It is still hoped that this gallant officer; alive of the northern California that this gallant officer; alive of the U.S. navy's widest hunt in discussing. Platonic friendship An army spokesman, who knew War II. without being able to come to Dean personally, said his conduct. War II. any conclusion on the matter. Do in Korea was "just what you'd ex- a destroyer centered off Trinidad

The spokesman said Dean's acare overly sex-conscious, platonic The general's wife, Mrs. Milfriendship is rare. Perhaps imposs drid Dern Dean, is in the Far only tipeopelicing results. Answer: Among the young who of his men. "from here on out." of their time lolling on couches actual experience how heavy are libe. It is seldom that a boy and East command. She is a niece of only "inconclusive results and reading novels." girl can be closely associated to George H. Dern, former secretary

William F. Dean, Jr. a son of fight is fully settled. a beautiful and altruistic friend- the missing general is a member. East fall the NLRB found: the ship that has in it to touch of the class of 1954 at West Point. Dean was decorated nepeated tices - particularly with regard woman find each other congenial ly during World War II for out to hiring policies, - and issued an mortar fire which splashed fire husband enviously as he puts on circumstances and I have been and all the more interesting be standing leadership of troops in order to stop. But NLRB officials into villages on the slopes of the land o

> **Publishers** Again Accuse **Printers Union**

> Washington, July

The new charges involve union would not follow directions. efforts to take iruistiction, oven He said strikes have been called

reators of other new printing pro El Dorado, Ark. Roseburg and can Newspaper Publishers assor Gerhard Van Arkeli counsel for cigtion (ANPA), are being invest; the ITU, told a reporter concern-

should an adopted child be told of gated by field representatives of ing the new charges:

N. M. N. Robert N. Denham, general county They have no besis. They are Answer: Before he is old enough sel of the national labor relations utterly without foundation. They to understand what it means. Then board, He must decide whether to are only snether step in the

Dr. James 6 Martindale announces with pleasure that

Dr. Jud B. Martindale

is associated with him in the practice of medicing and surgery.



experiences as a candidate, I know that I shall never have any regret in having made the race for Sheriff and Collector. I have made many hundreds of new friends and have had the chance to renew old friendships that have existed for a long time;

I close this race as It opened it by giving my solemn pledge that with the help of the good people I will make Hempstack County a model county in so far as enforcing the law is concerned. I will take great pleasure in working with the growing boys and girls of this county by organizing Junior Deputies. A Junior Deputy is taught that by channelling his energy into useful postimes he will become the model citizen of tomorrow. It is an organization to teach the children that exime does not pay and keeps them. mindful that they, as children, can do much to help other children who have not had the same chance. It gives them a feeling of civic pride and re-

As Sheriff can do much for his county. He can enforce the law or he can "streddle the fence" and try to enjoy the friendship of hell, the lawful and the lawless element. As your Sheriff I promise to enforce the law enforce the law equally and fairly and without regard to creed, color or position in the lawly seek the advice and wishes of the people. I will be the servant of the people and will always be mindful that it is them I must please and not a chosen that that it is them I must please and not a chosen four

In conclusion let me say that I am humble and sincere in asking you, the good people of Hempstead County, for this office of trues and responsibility. I would not dere say you for it if I were not talky qualified to make the demands. My 276 consecutive days of front line combat in World War II taught me to evaluate a situation and perform the correct move to meet that situation. As your Shorter is will set in accordance with whatever the situation demands — in other words I will enforce the law — enforce the law equally and fairly and without regard to creek, solor or position in life.

The Peoples

Newfoundland Reports Seeing Russian Sub

submarine on the Grand Banks off It also reported word indicating Newfoundland 'which,' from the that the general had been woundthe Russian.

Confirmation that Dean is miss-

Ing came in a message from Gen.

Douglas MacArthur. The subreme far East commander said that

"There is no information at the moment to indicate these report are true."

The Herald, commented: "As Russia has the only large

submarine fleet outside the United one of the groups of separated States and United Kingdom, it is whether the submarine was Rus-Dean personally led the vain sian if indeed the sub was Rus-American effort to hold the Ko-sian, it is impossible to say what mind for this side of the Atlantic would not be to the advantage of North America."

The story follows reports from other parts of the Atlantic provinces that unidentified undersea craft flave been sighted. A sub-surfaced on the George's banks off unlek every door of opportunity follows:

to its fortunate possessor and enable them to stroll through to prosperity.

So we have the pitiable spectacle withdrawal and has not be en Naval officials as Halifax sale,
beard from since that time. High

The hunt by search planes and

harbor, near Eureka, about 80 LUCILLE tions will be an inspiration to all miles north of San Francisco and young who of his men. "from here on out " some 70 miles south of the Cali-

say the union hasn't fully complied, and Denham has been preparing to seek enforcement in a U.S. Court of Appeals.
The union says it is ready

comply but wants to discuss terms. The new charges are that the ITU and its national officers:

1. Coerced employees - by requiring local unions to strike if publishers would not agree to ceptain proposals before contract negotiations could even begin Elisha Hansen, general counsel

Newspaper publishers have ec of the ANPA told a reporter the cused the AFL International Typo ITU has already revoked, local garphical union (IFU) once again mion charter in Mansfield, Ohio, of violating the Tart Hantley act, and Fort Smith, Ark., because they

Klamath Falls, Ore. Pasco, Wash.

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endarse the candidacy of J. E. Still for the office of Chancery Judge of the

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Sunday, July 23 Teddy M . Jones will teach the Jett B. Graves Sunday church Sunday morning.

Miss Betty Robins Betrothed to John Asher Hudson

Robins of this city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Betty Jane, to John Asher Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hudson, of Emmet.

Miss Robins, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteetteville, where he was a member Sorority. Mr. Robins also attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, where hewas a member

of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The wedding will be an event of late summer.

Melody Maids Meet at Home of Bobby Kay Turner

The Melody Maids met Friday morning in the home of Bobbie Kay Turner. In the absence of the president, Miss Jo Beth Rettig, the business session was presided over by Miss Janet Mc-Kenzie.

Miss Bobby Kay Turner played a piano solo entitled "Country Gar- M. Larrazolo and children, Sherry dens". Miss Marilyn sang a vocal number, and Miss Cal. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison Bobby Jean DeLaney played a and children, Larry and Sandra piano solo. Following the program, of Hope. choral practice was held.

The hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bob Turner, served frosted drinks and cookies to seven members and one guest, Bitsy Tommie of Marianna. The next meeting will be held next Friday in the home of Sue Moses.

Bridge-Luncheon Fetes Dorothy O'Neal

Miss Dorothy O'Neal, whose marriage to Frank E. Robins, III, Conway, will take place in the First Methodist church, Saturday, July 29, was the inspiration at al

Cool RIALT

Jane WYMAN

Mariene DIETRICH

Richard TODD

day morning given by Mrs. Carter Johnson at her home on East Second St.

FHA Has 3

Functions

to home-buyers).

By JAMES MARLOW

lic housing administration.

You borrow from a bank.

1. Federal housing administra

To encourage banks to make

such loans, by protecting them against loss, the FHA insures such

The FHA had, until this week

which it could insure such loans.

Now Mr. Truman says it can use

Further, the FHA now will give

5 per cent less insurance to a

sured a loan on a one-family house up to 80 per cent of the

cost, for a maximum of \$16,000.

Now it will insure up to only 75

per cent and the maximum had

FHA now must figure out what a

house cost before July 1, not what

it might cost some time after that

As to loans for repairs on your

home: Until now, if the bank did

not require you to make a down

payment, the FHA would in sure

such a home-repair loan 100 per

But now you must make a down

payment of at least 10 per cent on

any FHA-insured loan you get for

Public housing administration

A unit is a place where one fami-

insure such a loan up to \$10,000.

date because of inflated prices.

Also-in insuring a loan,

bank than it did until this week.

Until this week the FHA

been reduced to \$14,000.

cent up to \$10,000.

nore than \$1,250,000,000 with

them to do.

iome loans.

Example:

only \$650,000,000.

(Editor's note: This is the

plaining what the government

has done to tighten up its help

Major

A color scheme of yellow and white was effectively carried out in the decorations of the Johnson home, Daisies, Marigolds and other summer flowers in soft shades Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards of yellow were used in the living room where guests enjoyed playing bridge, Miss Alice Lile won high score.

The hostess presented O'Neal with a lovely gift of linen. Following bridge, a two course luncheon further carrying out the color note was served. place cards marked places for the following: Miss O'Neal, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Mrs. Alfred Brannan, Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mrs. George Newbern, Mrs. LaMar Cox, Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. Williams Routon, Mrs. Basil Edwards Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Miss Alice Lile, Miss Barbara LaKrone and the hostess.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Camp had as their guests Wednesday and Thursday, Barney Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brooks and children Chester Lee and Larry Joe all of Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. E. Edwards Lyn and Brenda of Montebello,

> Mrs. Louise Kendricks of Brawley, Cal. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Bagley, Jr. and Mr

Barbara Tommey and Coy Curtis Tommey of Marianna are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Herbert Burns and Mr. Burns. They will be joined today by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Tommey Marianna for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton bridge-luncheon from 10 to 12 Fri- children, Carolyn Sue and Bobbie

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SUN-MON •

The cities could borrow from the PHA to do the building. This money had to be paid back. But, six months. after the units were built, under the law the PHA could make gifts of money to the cities to help run the units.

In six years, or by 1956, about 810,000 units were to be built, for an average of 135,000 a year. Un-Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Morton and children, Ronnie and unlike insurance, gives banks a Gary will leave Sunday for a vacation in Galveston and Houston, making loans.)

relatives in Tyler, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dill, and Miss Sadie May attended the XRay loans from banks has been made Technician's picnic at Spring Lake park in Texarkana last evening,

Miss Martha Ann Alexander arrived Friday from Miami, Fla., to 000,000 - to colleges for building visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander.

Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged: Mrs. James Yates,

Julia Chester Blevins; Betty Jane Quillen, Pat- This will make new homes

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Russell announce the arrival of a baby girl

horn July 21st. Discharged Mrs. J. M. Ham ilton, Hope Arkansas.

Sharp Retail Price Rises Hit Nation

Washington, July 22 -(AP) - The sharpest retail price rises in two years were announced by the bureau of labor stastics today for the May 15-June 15 period — before the outbreak of the Korean

The agency said prices rose . Washington, July 22 -(AP)- The per cent from mid-May to midousing and home finance agency June, with food prices soaring 2.1 is the top government outfit to help people buy, build or repair per cent over the figure for the previous 30 days. Meats, eg g s, fruits and vegetables jumped the It has three important branches: highest. Federal housing a d m i nistration

The significance of this home loan bank board and pubnouncement is that even before the Korean fighting broke out on This week President Trum an June 25, prices were not only told all three to tighten up on the going up but were gathering speed help they give. Here's what they in their ascent. do and what Mr. Truman told

The May-to-June increase topped the 8 per cent rise reported last — a rise described then as 'the reatest percentage increase You want to buy, build or re-during any month since July pair a home. You need money. 1948.

Since the nighting began, new and apparently bigger rises have occurred.

President Truman has told congress he may have to ask for power to control prices. Yesterday Rep. Sabath (D-III) said after a visit to the White House that Mr. Truman is determined to seek that power "if he can't get them to stop the increases.'

The bureau of labor stastics in giving out its regular "consumers price index," furnished no figures on what has happened since

On that topic the announcement drily said what everyone knows-"additional advances in consumers' prices since mid-June will be reflected in the index for July

The June 15 index was 170.3, or 70.2 per cent above the average of 1935-1939. This was the highest since January 1949, but still below the record high of 174.5 in August and September of 1948.

The June index for foods was 204.6-more than twice as great as the 1935-1939 average. From mid-May to mid-June food prices went up in all of the 56 cities surveyed. Increases of 3.5 per cent or more were reported in Philarepairs, although the FHA still will delphia, Boston. Baltimore, Cleve-(This change about repair-loans into office about repair-loans wiscone of the smallest goes into effect Aug. 1. Every Angeles, San Francisco, and Jack-other change listed in this story already is in effect.)

In 1949 congress passed a law der the law, no less than 50,000 to help cities build low-rent hous- and no more than 200,000 could be ing units for low-income families. | built in any one year. Now Mr. Truman has told the

PHA to put a brake on the whole program permitting no more than 30,000 units to be built in the next

(So far only 3,033 units are actually being built although the PHA has on hand plans from cities for 300,000 more units.)

3. Home loan bank board. This agency gives credit to savings banks and loan outfits which make loans to people for buying or building homes. (This credit, backlog of money to draw on for

Now Mr. Truman has ordered the month. the NLRB to cut down on the Willie Beckworth and her amount of credit it can give banks. sermon, 2nd and granddaughter, Miss Imogene Ful- There's no need to go into details the month. ler left Thursday for a visit with on this. Bankers already know it

and understand it. It involves them. As for the public - this crackdown simply means getting home

a little tougher. One thing more - this year congress said the government could make direct loans - totaling \$300,

dormitories for their students and faculties. Congress acted so recently on this that the program hasn't had time to get started. But now Mr. Truman says the whole program

must be postponed for a while. Why all this? For its military preparations, the government needs some of the ma-Admitted: Mr. Chester Stephens, terials that go into new homes.

> As that develops, prices on new and old homes will go up. So Mr. Truman wants to make home buy-ing a little more difficult to keep 8 p. m. Evening Worship, the price down.

scarcer.

Opens Sunday at Saenger



MACDONALD CAREY and MAUREEN O'HARA in a scene from Universal-International's "COMANCHE TERRITORY, "color by Technicolor.

Opens Sunday at Rialto



MARLENE DIETRICH and RICHARD TODD in a dramatic scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "STAGE FRIGHT," a Warner Bros, picture.

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST S. A. Whitlow, Pastor J.E. Birk ead, Director

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, Supt. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship

with message by John McClanahan of North Little Rock, a of Ouachita College, 6:45 p. m. Baptist Training Union

. E. Birkhead, Director, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship with message by John Mc Clanahand

Monday 3p. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. 4 p. m. Sunbeams will meet at the church

4 p. m. Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church for work on Forward steps and for a Talent Program, Mary Jean Sparks in charge.

5 p. m. Intermediate G. A.'s 7 p. m. Y. W. A. Wednesday

7:45 p. m. Followship Hour, The Midweek worship for the whole

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL Charles T. Chambers Jr. Pastor

Sermon. Schedule for future services:

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 1st and 3rd Sundays of 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer and

BLEVINS METHODIST Caple E. Fair. Pastor Blevins

10 a. m. Church School. 7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellow

Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible Study Bethel

10 a. m. Church School 3 p. m. Afternoon Worship, ser-mon by the Rev. E. D. Galloway District Superintendent, fol- surer. lowed by First Quarterly Confer-

Monday through Saturday 8 p. m. Revival services will be conducted each evening by the pastor. All are cordially invited to attend.

Macedonia 10 a. m. Church School McCaskill

10 a. m. Church School 7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellow-

mon by the pastor. 8 p. m. Bible Study

Sweethome 10 a. m. Church School 11 a. m. Morning Worship, sermom by the pastor

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Rev. H P. Hudspeth Sunday; 8-8:15 a. m. Pentecostal Hour

9:45 a. m. Sunday School C. J. Rowe, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship Service 6:45 p. m. Young people's ser- Young People in raising funds. vice Mrs. Eunic Whitten Leader.

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday; 2 p. m. Ladies prayer metting. Wedn^esday: 7:45 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.

Friday: 7:45 p. m. Bible Study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor 5:30 p. m. Wesley Club MYF

Group will meet at the church. 7:15 p. m. Evening worship Sermon by Pastor. There will be no choir Practice on Wednesday evening, July 26.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIS North Fergusian Street Ethert O'Steen, Pastor 99:30 a. m. Rock of Ages Broad-

10 a. m. Sunday School, Grady Hairston, Supt.

ion Club had its July meeting at 11 a, m. Morning worship service the home of Mrs. Horace Alford. 7 p. m. Bantist Training Course Mrs. William Schooley, president, will meet in the auditorium of the called the meeting to order. The church to present a special pro-Home Demonstration Woman's Creed was repeated by the group 8 p. m. Evening worship service

Monday 2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday

7 p. m. Teachers meeting, J. W. Frith in charge 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Mrs. Bernard McClain in charge.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 N. Main St. H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

Clothing leader, gave an interestall the members and friends of ing demonstration on sewing. the Tabernacle and a hearty weldaughter, Glendia Fay, served a come awaits you at all the services salad plate with cookies and cold for the week beginning, July 23. drinks to seven members an two The pastor will be speaking visitors, Misses Charlene and Laren both of the services Sunday, and the morning worship service will Morton from Atlanta, Texas, The club will hold its annual picnic at be broadcast over the local radio the Fair Park next month

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Guy 'Stage Fright' E. Basye. Superintendent. 10 The Radio Bible Class, Rev H

Paul Holdridge, Teacher. 1 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon by the pastor "Jesus is the Answer for Material Needs" 1 to 1:30 p. m. The Gospel Hour, Rev. S. Joseph Geno, direct.

4:45 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, Rev. Geno Director. 6:15 p. m. Christ's Ambassador I famed director gained his repu

Services, Billy Ed Basye, president tation, is on tap for local movieof the Senior group. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Services Sermon by the Pastor. 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second Street James I. Logan Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday School

James H. Miller, Supt. Miss Ruth Lewis, Secretary-Trea 10:55 a. m. Morning worship

Sermon by the pastor. The choir under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will sing and athem 'Master, We Come To Thee' by Steinel.

6 p. m. P.Y.F. Program film 'Against The Tide' Athel Dean Roach will have the devotional. Supper will be furnished by Mrs. A. E. Stonequist and Mrs. C. W. Tarpley.

7 p. m. Junior Choir pactice 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the Beginners Department of the Sunday School. There will be no choir practice this weck.

Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m. a film "God of Creation" will be shown This will be first in a series of four films which will be shown for the next four consecutive Tuesday nights. These films are both religious and scientific nature and are to be sponsored by the P. Y. F. A free will offering will be taken to help defray the

cost of the films and to assist the

The public is invited and urged to

attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 Sunday School. We have

classes for all ages. 10:50 Morning worship. The special music will be a solo by Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., "Sweet Little Jesus Boy. 6 Refreshments and recreation

for the Junior CYF. 6:? Group meeting and lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF. 7 Junior choir rehearsal. 7:45 Evening Worship. The spec-

ial music will be by the Junior Wednesday July 26th

7:30 The Laymen's League will have its annual watermelon party at Fair Park. This will be family night, and all are invited to come.

One

The Hinton Home Demonstration Club met on Monday afternoon in July at the home of Mrs. Local Black, The president Mrs. Local

meeting.
The group repeated the club
creed. The devotional was led by
the hostess and the Lord's Prayer

was repeated in unison. The group, sang "America." The roll was called, minutes were read and approved, the treasurer's report given, and the old and new busi-

ness was discussed. Plans for the

dollar was donated to the club by

which will be at the home of Mrs.

and a picule supper on the lawn.

During the recreation period, the

hostess led the group in several in-teresting quizes, after which refresh

After the meeting adjourned, the

The Blevins Home Demonstrat-

Youn Nesbitt, Mrs. Elvin Campbell

enjoyed the special numbers, a song

by Miss Mary Ann Honea and read-

After the meeting adjourned

The Victory Home Demonstrat-

and the "song of the month" was

sung. The devotional, John 14:1-7

was read by Mrs. Alford, followed

The roll call was answered with

"My Favorite Piece of Sewing Equipment." Minutes of the pre-

vious meeting were road and bus-iness discussed. Plans were made

to send toys to the convalesent cen-

ter nevt month. Mrs.C.J. Rowe,

Opens Sunday

"Stage Fright," a

for the killer through a crowd-

Theater on Sunday for 3 days.

don for the filming, together with

at Rialto

goers.

The hostess assisted by

by the Lord's Prayer.

punch and cookies were served.

ng by little Bettle Tippit.

county tour were discussed.

Everyone is invited.

ments were served.

Clubs

Hinton

Saenger Theatre: Any Maureen will have to film will be purely

Mrs. Brown. Plans were also dis-cussed for the August meeting, social side. She's tabled which will be at the home of Mrs. broad A and sipped the Wheelington, with a tacky party cups. in "Comunche Territory

barfly. Maurcen wasn't original group sang "Happy Birthday" to dad when she heard the Mrs. Black and presented gifts to was going to made a re-her.

a schooner of beer like

Jim Bowie, the gent w the famous knife. The actress made an es ion club met June 22 at the horne unladylike test on an of E. C. Cottage with 11 members she had off from the set. Twenty-four hours Meeting was called to order by was set for the girl-friend president Mrs. Cecil Sewell, devotional was led by hostess Mrs.

was co-hostess. The minutes were getting a crack at por read. Old and new business was early eighteen hundred. early eighteen-hundred & read. Old and new business was discussed and interesting talk on kitchen arrangements was given by Mrs. Tippit. Two members were chosen to go on the tour. Everyone enjoyed the special numbers, a spng

spanked by my leading horsewhip a trouble-mak Pedro De Cordaba. and Charles Drake head supporting cast of directions." which was directions. George Sherman for

Leonard Goldstein

Chinese Reds Preparing tor Formosa Landina

Taipei, July 22 - (47) Quemoy island, off the n port of Amoy, tonight in preparation for an assault Nationalist blockade base. The Nationalist defense the Reds had as said some 1.300 craft for an

assault on the island. of the most important of the

Marlene Dietrich plays Mariene Dietrich pusys
ical comedy star suspect
murder while Wilding Bus
Nor 1 male serven star, is
tive charged with unrayall
case. Todd, who scored a suspect
success as the young Seq. is.
Hasty Heart', is snother

ditional 1,000 pound award:
British newspaper for has
in "Johany Belinds," pura
over to the Royal Academ
Dramatic Art to establis A new Alfred Hitchcock mys-tery, after the manner of some Fright" found herself the of the successes for which the celebrity. In the film, so-famed director gained his repucomedy queen in an effort the man she loves uncover

ing tale of murder and a chase murderer, Hitchcock, whose flair fo ed theatre, moves into the Rialto usually suspenseful pictures.

Theater on Sunday for 3 days. byword in the industry, half Starring Jane Wyman, Academy his story against a typical Award winner who traveled to Lon-ground leading up to sell don for the filming, together with "chase" in the darkened don for the filming, together want co-stars Marlene Dietricch, Michiel Theatre in London where to Wilding and Richard Todd, the Warner Bros. picture looms as one Alistair Slim is also sast.

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battering three of Mutreesbaro's

best moundsmen with a twelve hit

bombardment, the Legionaires gain

ed a split with the Ned Sox in their two games series with a slaming 8-1 trimuph at Mulices

slaming 8-1 trimuph at Mulrees, boro last night.

Ross had the big guins of the Red Hose aggregation at his finder tips. Denvil held the Southwest League's leading slugger. Jack Crawley, to a lone single-that not doing any damage.

Hope Legionnaires

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Hope 100 013 012-8 1222

Murfreesboro 000 000 001-1 5.3

Summary: E Anderson; G.
Ross, V. Owens, T. Owens, Kea.
RBI—Del. Ross, Ridling, G. Ross,
White, Den. Ross, Anderson, Kea.
2B—Ridling, White, Del. Ross. SG.
Gunter 2, Taylor, Williamson.
SH—Gunter. Left—Hope 11, Murfreesborfo 3, BB—Ross 4, Richardson, Harris 2, SG—Ross 6, Richardson, Harris 2, SG—Ross 6, Richardson, Screen 2, Harris.

HOSEIRY PLANT Little Rock, July 21 - (4) - Plans

of the Bear Brand Hosiery Co.

Wayne C. Fletcher, executive di-rector of the Arkansas Resources

and Development cam in i ssion.

Anderson, 2b 5 2

White, c 5 Ross, Del., lf 5 Bell, 1b 5

Ross, Den, p 5

Murfreesboro

Owens, V., lb.... Bridges, 2b

Crawley, B., c

Jones, ss Owens, cf

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New York, July 20 - I wish

or even forward in his thoughts service. All work guaranteed. 3rd and Walnut. Phone 1108. Justice Jackson did deplore mechanized clamor at trials of ac-ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS venality did not stop short of es enemy so that we would be on

> Justice Jackson doubtless referred to the long trial of the ten Communists in New York which taxed the patience, wisdom and physical endurance of Judge Harold R. Medina. He called such demonstrations "trial by publicity" and said that, what with pickets milling and snarling on the court house steps and radio, television, newsreels and the press all raising psychological commotion, it was no longer possible to exclude from the view of jurors matter which counsel would not be allowed to offer in court. He took our press fairly to task for its obvious guilt in this evil situation, .628 but had the fairness to admit the .591 guilt of his own profession when ,557 he said "disorderly, obstructive. .476 contemptuous or defiant demon-409 strations within the courtroom can

> 349 only be charged to lawyers." Not only the trial of the ten in San Francisco spring to mind as

> > nists were shown special favor. Justice Jackson touched another sensitive point when he observed Call him a "fascist" and a "hate-that the appelate courts are un monger," raise the proposition that able to protect a defendant against it were blasphemy to criticize Roofalse or prejudicial evidence in sevelt or to examine the gheastly troduced by publicity. That is a doom pronounced on Christian and danger that exists and grows day Judean civilization at Yalta, and by day as the sinister secret pow- he goes into court with two strikes er of a modernized klux asserts on him. This is Hitler's system itself in whispered smears against justice. This is the way to smear Americans whose worst offense and destroy business rivals. This has been a refusal to bow down is the phase of trial by propaand worship at the shtirne of Roo-ganda in the mob atmosphere that sevelt. This undoubtedly is, in the Justice Jackson should have had minds of some, an buse of our the civic courage to challenge.



By the Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - St. Louis Cardinals cut Brooklyn's National league lead to 1 1-2 games by beating Dodgers, 3-1.

Five Years Ago - Chicago led National league by 4 1-2 games. while Detrio theld 2 1-2 game ad vantage in American.

Ten Years Ago — Chicago Cubs bought first baseman Zeke Bonura from Washington Senators.

Fifteen Years Ago - Germany's Gottfried Von Cramm defeated Wilmer Allison, U. S., in second Davis cup singles match of interzone series.

Hope Juniors Go Into the Dist. Finals

Bill' Gunter hurled Hope's Junior Legionnaires to he finals in district play last night with a 11 to 10 victory after 12 innings of play against Camden.

Earlier Texarkana was eliminated by Hot Springs 6 to 4 and at 9 p. m. Hot Springs eliminated Magnolia 10 to 6.

Camden and Hot Springs meet at 2 p. m. and the winner will play Hope. If the Spa nine comes through the championship game will be played tonight and if Camden win both teams have agreed to postpone the playoff until Sunday afternoon at Fair park.

Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Games

American League Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincipnati. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results

New York 14 Detroit 5. Boston 7 St. Louis 4. Washington 3 Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 7 Chicago 6 (10 in-

National League Chicago 4 Boston 3 (13 innings) Brooklyn 7 Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 1 New York 5 St. Louis 4 (11 in-

Nashville 5-2 Mobile 0-7. Birmingham 9 Little Rock 5, 12 anings. Atlanta 8 Memphis 3.

Southern Association

Only game scheduled. Texas League South 5 North 2 (league all-star

ing with this contempt, by sub- rude antics of Communist lawyers mitting to conduct from some law- and the cries of pockets, I have to yers who were known to be politi- conclude that he isn't yet ready cal accomplicate of the Soviet energy to take up for the loyal American by the Medina established the as distinguished from the accused fact that a Communist has special Communist. After all, those Comprivilege. The plea that fair but munists were flagrantly guilty as severe treatment of these persons charged and the disorders which would have caused political re- may have caused prejudice against actions in Communist countries has them were of their own contrivno value. Our courts should treat ance. If they suffered from it that all persons alike and these Com- is too bad but their own fault and munists and certain other lawyers not the fault of the press or pubwho are not shown to be Commu- lic. But in the other category of cases the defendant is the victim of a plot to deny him a fair trial.



charge it to the Rockin' R. I can my pocket." He gave the boys the know they remembered him. square things with you later. quarter. She'll want to fix the place up." The tw Brownie looked as if he were with the puppy. going to cry.

Doc's the man to thank. Now alog from a surgeon's supply comhightail it and send a telegram to pany on the table.

me in cash!"

Little Doc helped Dusty into his ished." clean shirt and shoved him out of the door.

other youth held out a few pen- the calf roundup.

cabin there and a bunch of horses his best bedside manner. "Pil swab heavy lidded eyes, cabin there and a bunch of horses to look after. In fact, I've been lookin' for a married man to hold down that horse camp."

Dusty shoved his hand in his pocket and pulled out a fistful of crumpled bank notes.

"Here. Send for your wife and the local ting two cash deals in one day. "Here. Send for your wife and baby to come to Wolf Point. She can get what she needs to set up housekeepin' at the Mercantile and charge it to the Rockin' R. I can my pocket." He gave the boys the know they remembered him.

The two boys beamed and left

Later, Dusty and Kit came over going to cry.

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"Pick out what you need, Doc," After Brownie left, Dusty held said Dusty. "Shoot the works out some bills to Little Doc."

"Here's what I owe you, Doc."

"Good good some bills to Little Doc." Here's what I owe you, Doc." out the plans she has for turnin' Here at Wolf Point, John Sand, "Good gosh, Dusty! It's an aw- the hotel her father left her into M. D., had come into his own. He ful shock to have a patient pay a hospital. You can move your was a cow country doctor who office over there when it's fin-

Two small boys came into the after midnight. Kit insisted on country. His heart was at peace waiting room after Dusty left. staying on her job to help Little and he had high hopes. When he One of them held a small, black Doc until he found a nurse to looked out the window the stars. and white spotted puppy of in- take over but Kit and Dusty came down low and within reach definite pedigree in his hand. The planned their wedding right after for Little Doc.

NIT

DUSTY RHODES eyed Brownie solemnly. "You say you're a horse thief, but you sin's. Horse thieves are all Dad, and you ain's."

Brownie's eyes were on the floor and he didn't reply. Little Doc answered for him: "He'll take the job, Dusty."

"I won't be high' a horse thief when I put you on, Brownie," said Dusty. "Those were my horses that Long Andy took and your job is to take them back to his foot caught in a good and back to his foundup and Little Doc welked back to his foliate alone. Old Dad and Shep woke up and back to his foundup and Little Doc welked back to his force alone. Old Dad and Shep woke up and back to his foundup and Little Doc welked back to his foliate alone. Old Dad and Shep woke up and back to his foundup and Little Doc welked back to his foliate alone. Old Dad and Shep woke up and back to his foundup and Little Doc welked back to his

The last sounds of the locomo-

tive whistle wailed into the dying echoes and the wolf howl chorus picked it up, and then there was

scuffed, and the memory of the girl who had given it to him, was gone, leaving no heartache or bit-

now belonged in the West. He knew that he would always stay here. His patients were building AFTER supper they went to Kit's him a hospital and he had the house and talked until long friendship of the whole cow

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, July 21 -(P)- Some enough. Joe was in the starting new slants in minor league base-ball, mostly from the prexy of a "half free, half slave" bush circuit—but we wonder what happens if . His big trouble, seems to be a good player is having a little that the farm operators have made trouble making the history varsi-Class "D" baseball so expensive ty.

the independents can't compete. . . And now, realizing their own losses, they've begun to reduce their chains and that only makes things worse. . . Since c u t t ing- bined American press" as the war down time, they've been shipping dispatches used to put it, were alplayers of Class B. A and even lowed to visit Ted Williams' hostriple A quality into his "D" circuit. The unsponsored clubs can't get that kind of athletes and if they did, they couldn't pay the managers' guild, things look them. Salary limits are based to put it, were allowed to visit Ted Williams' host lax slashing a measure that constant in tax slashing a measure that constant in the put aside. President Truman gave notice for establishment of a plant at Sivesterday he will ask for more loam Springs.

The company announced to be the put it, were allowed to visit Ted Williams' host put aside. President Truman gave notice for establishment of a plant at Sivesterday he will ask for more loam Springs. The company announced to help finance the extra them. . Salary limits are based more normal along the fight beat listed of quarreling with the list amonth. . The higher-rank club that farms them out absorbs the difference, sometimes as much as \$375. . "That makes him a clubs were leading their respective for A D loop, I'd say," the prexy adds. . But just to show there's another side, the Brooklyn farm system, for one, has shipped 50 players to non-connected clubs this season.

Instead of quarreling with the light beat linited of anklets.

Citizens or Siloem Sering going to furnish the site for the manutactor against Communist aggression, to turb inflation, and to eliminate curb inflation, and to eliminate the clubs were leading their respective. His use of the word "profiteering.

Looks like Branch Rickey really was interpreted in congress as meaning he is certain to ask for an excess profits tax. If the wartine 85.5 per cent rate and base for calculating such profits the elections—wartine 85.5 per cent rate and base for calculating such profits the elections—wartine 85.5 per cent rate and base for calculating such profits the elections—wartine 85.5 per cent rate and base for calculating such profits the elections—wartine 85.5 per cent rate and base for calculating such profits the elections—wartine 85.5 per cent rate and base for cal them. . Salary limits are based more normal along the fight beat 000,000,000 needed for the battle at Fayetteville for the manufac

One For The Books At Sewanee, where football has must have three left hands doing so thoroughly decontaminated that it makes the sanity about.

code look sinful, one of the ardent bench warmers is a history professor, Thomas P. Govan. . . Last When Fresco Thompson, the fall he watched one of his history Dodgers minor league club chief, students sweating faithfully each was managing New Orleans a few above those deemed reasonable on students sweating faithfully each was managing New Orleans a few afternoon but seldom getting into a years ago, he took exception to an The mood of congress now appropriate the mood of congress now appropriate the second of the mood of congress now appropriate the mood of congress now appropriate the second of the mood of congress now appropriate the mood of congress now appropr plays right field on the baseball scrimmage and never into a game umpire's interpretation of a rule. . Finally the prof turned to .. As Fresco charged out, the ump and said: 'Chach, I believe Joe rule book. Thompson fixed him in providing more revenue. How ber of congress who does not remarked with the specific congress who does not remarked in the said. There is no member by cult, he said. There is no member by cult.

Shots And Shells

Only one reporter and one photographer, "representing the com-

drumbeater, will do a five-weeks government about \$8,090,000,000, stint as vacation substitute on Joe Hasel's radio sports show. . Walt

Profits Tax Demanded

Washington, July 20 -(A) - De mands arose on Capitol Hill today for a mulit-billion dollar excess profits tax on corporations, to prevent profiteering.

Thumb Fun for the government corporation profits that exceed those of a specified normal profit period, or the

pears to be that it will follow the President far, if not all the way,

least an excess profits tax."

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vidual incomes, along with higher taxes on corporation profits-will replace the \$1,000,000,000 excise

one expert said.

The President proposed a softer excess profits tax early last year, hittings his right doesn't know as an anti-inflation measure, but congress turned it down.

Stiff Excess

to prevent profiteering.

A general tax boosting bill—possibly putting larger levies on indinounced foday.

Kankakee III. to locate a second
factory in Arkansas were

sibly putting larger levies on indi-

An excess profits tax drains off

form the tax boosting bill will take, especially whether individual income rates will be hiked. Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of the senate-house economic cemmittee issued a statement calling for immediate action to impose "a

siad, too, that "the nation is ouce again face to face with the problem of freezing prices."

"If we temporize inflation will make the job increasingly difficult," he said. There is no mem-

WHAT WAS THAT ABOUT **CLEAN ELECTIONS, SID?**



Here, Governor McMeth, is an example of your insincerity in preaching for

In Conway County where your Highway Commissioner, Olan Fullerton, rides herd over the political machine, more than 400 illegal absentee ballots have atready been cast.

Here is what the presecuting attorney of this district, Robert Mayes Williams, her to say: "Every ballot cost up to Saturday afternoon was illegal.

If I had apposition in my race I would contest Conway County chiental bein on the ground that the application for ballots did not conform to Act 325 of the 1949 Legislature.

This act, Governor, is your pure election law. You are against dishenesty in elections, gren't you, Governor, when the dishapenty is not practiced by your

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could interpret the remarks of Jus tice Robert H. Jackson at Stanford work guaranteed. Rural tanks university as a plea for an even installed J. M. Atkins, Höpe break for loyal Americans in our Route 4 Phone 639. seems not to have been foremost cused Communists which is raised by the Communists themselves and their criminal accomplices, somany of whom, be it observed, are now trying to decontaminate theirselves by bawling boldly at Stalin on the iar and in the movies and nings). the press. A yellow, contemptible litter of cars at best, whose greedy sential treason, these Quislings, with fear in their miscrable bellies, are now imposing on the patience of their betters to explain that they only tried to interpret the

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New York but the Bridges case in examples of turmoil in the courts 567 With great respect for Judge Me-551 dina I still insist he contributed to of this prolified blighty is to deny 512 debages of his own courts political and intellectual freedom by letting the heckling lawyers get and freedom of speech. The disaway with their commotion. If senter may dissent but only at the George Spelvin, American, walks risk of injustice in the courts due into a police court with his hat on to projudice deliverately foment-he commits an act of contempt. ed by heavily financed secret .645 He may be excused with a warn-smears. This is not speculation. that he didn't realize that his hat secretly recognized but never menwas on his head. But if he says, tioned, even in papers which pro-487 as a show of disrespect for this menace to the American standard .412 court," he gets to jail as he and system of justice under law.
.330 should. But in both the actual The most innocent citizen may be .624 fight and prolonged. It went on for puting to him by insinuation a .556 weeks. And the courts in these sympathy with "fascist" groups. .539 cases were far above the police Because I am convinced that
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Penn State's football captain, Owen Daugnerty of Dunmore, Pa.,

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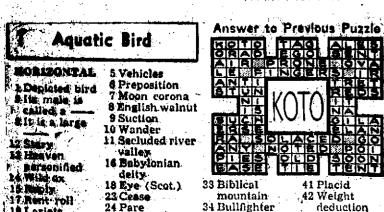




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By Dick Turner

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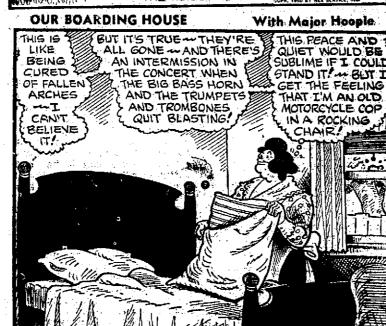










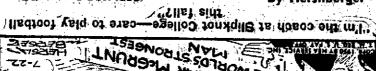


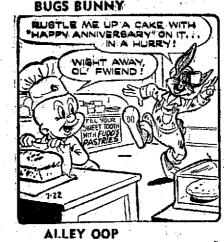














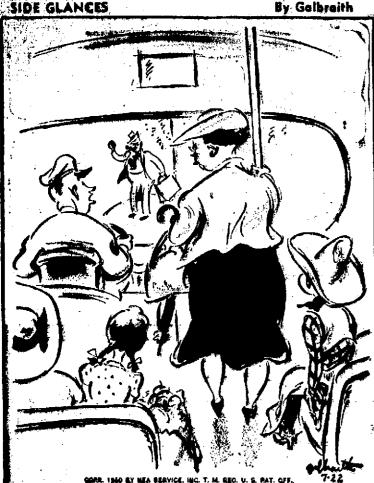




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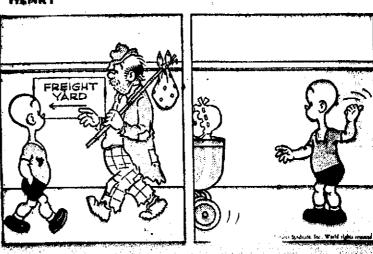


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Public Service commis-provide a private util-so provide natural gas and Arbangay cities:

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entatives of a dozen Summers, Little Rock charge of operations.



RED KOREAN "VOICE"?-A man claiming to be Capt. Ambross Nugent, above, of Nashville, Ill., was heard broadcasting anti-American propaganda over the North Korean Red radio from Seoul Nugent's wife, Olga, a Bavarian war bride now in Mashville declares her husband, who is missing in Korea, "must have been tortured" if he made such broadcasts.

former PSC chief accountant and more recently assistant to the president of AP&L, will be president and directing executive of Mid-South Gas company.

W. A. Green. Jonesboro, now suinvolved appeared in perintendent of AP&L's gas divi-set the company's plans. sion, is to be vice president in

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Ruth Cutpepper, giris auxilary, of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon at the iome of the councellor, Mrs. Frank Williams, Alma Lois Ferrell, presided over the business session. Roseanna Langley, program chairman conducted the study on "Africa and Nigeria" and also gave the devotional. During the social hour, Mrs. Williams served a delicious dessert plate.

Louis Connell, is at home after undergoing major surgery two weeks ago, at the Cora Donnell Hospital, but still remains quite ill.

Mrs. D. C. Seago, of this city, was admitted to the Hospital Friday suffering from double pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lavender have moved to Hope, where Mr. Lavender has excepted the position of manager of the Hempstead county Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese McDongald and Mrs. W. L. McDongald, have returned from Keen III. where they were calletd on account of the 10:15 death of Mrs. Will Ashby, Mrs. W. L. McDougald's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Porter will arrive to spend the week-end here with Mr. Porters mother Mrs. Watson Porter.

Mrs. Lee Lemmerhirt, and children Kathryn Sue, and Leroy, were Wednesday night, guest of Mrs.

News Roundup Farm Breakfast Rise and Shine Jolly Baker Boy Rise and Shine Morning Devotional Robert Hurleigh, News-M Nashville Calling Faith in Our Time-M Mystery Bank Time Out for Music Morning Matinee Behind the Story

Party Line Patter Tommy Dorsey Show

News, Home Edition Calendar of Events

Stamps Baxter Melody Boys Game of the Day—M

Queen for a Day—M Rhythm Ranch Hands

5:00 Mert's Record Adventures

Music for a Mellow Mood Mystery Bank

News, 5-Star & Sports Calendar of Events

Gabriel Heatter—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M B-Bar-B Riders—M

Political Broadcast, Feild

Murder at Midnight—M

Harrison Wood, News-M

Mutual Reports the News-M

Musical Interlude

Political Broadcast

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Top Radio Programs

Saturday night list: NBC-6:30 Joe DiMaggio

Dance Date 8 Hit Parade

Texas Rangers 9:30 Grande

New York, July 22 -(AP) - On

- 6:30 Vaughn Monroe

ABC-6:30 Buzz Allen 7 Dixie-

MBS-6 Hawaii Calls 7 Twenty

Questions 7:30 Take A Number 8:30 Guy Lombardo 9 Chicago

Stand "What Are Your Real In-

terests?" 11:30 People's Platform

'Wartime Controls' NBC - 12

CBS - 12:30 Starlight Operetta

2 Invitation to Music 4:30 Sun-

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Sing It Again.

Al Trace orchestra.

Theater Concert.

Sunday forums:

MBS--10:30 a. m.

'World Resources."

9 Contented concert.

Political Broadcast

Church of Christ

Ladies Fair-M

Swing Time

Melody Corral

5:30 Bboby Benson-M

6:00

Lanny Ross-M

Melody Bank

11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight

11:45 Eddie Arnold-M

Monday p. m.

Light Crust Dough Boys—I Mrs. America Program

HEART OF HOPE SYSTEM

"M" for Mutual Network Saturday p. m. 5:00 True or False-M

Radie Harris-M 5:30 Twin Views of News-M Hawaii Calls-M

Comedy of Errors—M
John B. Kennedy, News—M
Twenty Questions—M
The Man Next Door—M
Political Products Political Broadcast Chicago Theater of Air-M 9:00

10:00 News-M Dance Music-M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

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Tempo Time Gospel Harmonizers Album Time

Kings of Harmony Hymns of All Churches Unity Hour 8:55 News, First Edition

Rock of Ages Harmony in Hymns Radio Bible Class Reviewing Stand - M Church Service

Sunday p. m. 2:00 William Hillman, News-M Organ Moods-M 12:30 Lutheran Hour-M

The Gospel Hour Bill Cunningham, News—M This Is Your Town News, Sunday Spotlight Ivory Interlude Guest Star

Music by Emmett Tullis Legionnaires vs. K.C. Baking Powder Team

Sunday Down South Nick Carter—M Affairs of Peter Salem-M Under Arrest-M The Singing Marshal-M

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Monday a. m. 5:57 Sign On 6:00 Rhythm Roundup

Watson Porter.

Mrs. Jess Hayes motored to Hot day in St. Louis 5:30 Steve Allen Springs Wednesday to attend the family renunion.

Graves Nelson of Brownfield, l'exas has returned home after having spent the past two weeks here visiting his Grandparents Mr.

Geo. Fielding Eliot.

Air of Confidence Seems to Prevail in Tokyo After Our **Troops Get Reinforcements**

By HAL BOYLE

Tokyo -(A)- The Korean war somehow seems almost as far everything. away from Tokyo as it does from New York or Washington.

This is odd considering that a jet plane can fly from here to the clothe a family and furnish

But an air of solid confidence has replaced the tension that provailed in the first weeks of fighting. There is probably less nervousness here than in the Penta-

The turning point was the landing of a fresh American division on the eastern Korean coast above the vital port of Pusan. There is a feeling that the United Nations forces now can not only hold a bridghead — they may even shortly undertake offensive action of at least limited nature.

And there even is a hope that the North Koreans - faced by powerful ground groops and lashed interest from already-dull camby superior air and sea forces — paigns. But congressional contests may figure they have lost initia. and some local races built up pubtive and begin a slow withdrawal lic attention. back beyong the shelter of the

hystria or hurry around supreme headquarters here. Everyone opened at 7 a.m. (CST) and goes calmly about his duties, including women in clerical posts

"If you see my old man over there tell him hello for me — and that everything's all right," smiled primary - or in the second prione wife who typed out my accreditation papers.

Many headquarters echelons are still taking off Wedensday and Saturday afternoons as well as Sundays - just as they did before the emergency. But they seem to be week at his home town of getting done evrything that can getting done evrything that can be done at their level. It is al-7:30 T-Man 8 Gangbusters 9:30 ways the frontline troops that have to work a seven day week.

It is an old and unreal war in many respects. It is quite possible for a soldier to be wounded in Korea before lunch and to eat dinner that same night in a first class army hospital in Japan, assured of finest medical care.

Some fliers call it "a commuters' war." They can return from Reviewing missions over Korea in time to join their wives and friends in a game of canasta. But of course they don't all get back to that hosnoon America United Discussion pital or that canasta game. It is 12:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable still a war. still a war.

It has hit home particularly NBC-2:30 — Quiz Kids 4:30 hard among sad-eyed American evacuees from Korea, who had to James Melton 5 Sec. of Labor Tobin speaker in Catholic proflee and leave behind all personat belongings except those they

gram 6 \$1,000 Reward drama
7 Sam Spade 7:30 NBC Symphony, Dorothy Manor 8:30 Top Secret drama 9 Jack Paar quiz.

American state department offi-American state department officlals to check their identity, issue new credentials and help arrange passage home.

"Plight of some of these people is really desperate," said John Baldridge, ECA official and Iowa ABC-9:30 a. m. Fisk U. Choir 11:30 Piano Playhouse 1:30 Mr. weekly newspaper publisher. "Some are standard without funds. President 6 Stop the Music 8:39 A number of ECA employes have Ted Malone 9:30 Jackie Robinresigned posts because they no and Mrs. Irvin Nelson.

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Hudson, Mrs. Ira E. Ward, and Mrs. Karl King Jr. spent Friday in Hot Springs.

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R:30 Little Symphonies 9:30 Maj. Most rueful evacuee I met was in Hot Springs.

\$7,000 worth of household goods is Scoul - and that didn't include

"That sounds like a lot o money," he said. "But did you ever figure out what it costs warfront in about the time it takes house-from safety pins to refri a man to smoke a ten-cent cigar erator? What I want to know is how and when I am going to get that \$7,000 back? It took four years to settle most of the claims from the last war."

Texans Go to Polls Today

Dallas, July 22 - (A) - Warconscious Texans voted today. Fighting in Korea helped divert and some local races built up pub-

Fewer than a million ballots were expected. Poll tax and ex-There is complete abscence of emption holders numbered more than 1,600,000. Voting booths

were to close at 7 p.m. (CST). Only in the 1948 presidential year whose husbands are fighting in Ko- have there been so many qualified voters. In 1948 the voting potential was 2,251,391.

Victory today in the Democratic mary Aug. 26 if run-offs are necessary - is tantamount to election in Democratic Texas.

The main contests: Governor, Gov. Allan Shivers ended his campaign with a six-minvote. Shivers' supporters feared a

small turnout would reduce the big majority they expect for him. Caso March, Shivers' mos tactive opponent, spoke at an outdoor rally in Fort Worth last night. He was emphasied his organied labor support, his plan to tax natural resources, and to boost old age

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Dr. F. D. Henry, Hope, Arkansas.

Recently I received a letter implying that Governor Sid McMath was in favor of socialized

Now I happen to know Sid McMath's views on this matter. I have discussed it with him several times. He has also made known his views publicly. He is now, always has been and always will be opposed to socialized medicine. That settles the matter with me. I certainly feel that a man who has demonstrated on the battlefield and in private life as well as public office his

believed when he states his position so plainly. I feel that the attack being made on Sid McMath on this question is unfair because it is not based on facts.

devotion to the American way of life can be

Very truly yours, signed Dr. Fred G. White

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ONLY ONE ISSUE.... In most races for political offices there are issues and platforms to be discussed. But in the race for Sheriff

IN THE RACE FOR

SHERIFF THERE IS

there is only one question to be decided — which of the candidates can best administer the duties of the office? I would like to remind you briefly of two of the chief

duties of your Sheriff and ask you to weigh the qualifications of each candidate. First - Your Sheriff and his office force handle and account for approximately a quarter of a million dollars

a year in tax money. This is a serious job. I humbly submit that we have handled your tax money in a businesslike manner. I have been a business man for 25 years and through the school of experience I have learned what I know about business management. Second — Among other law enforcement duties your Sheriff is almost daily dealing with teen-age boys or girls

who unfortunately run afoul of the law — some times in small matters, sometimes otherwise. The manner in which they are handled means a lot to their future. In many cases your Sheriff can get them back on the right track. I try to handle them as I would my own children. As the father of three girls and a boy — three of them grown - I have gained by personal experience many valuable things which men without children do not have. I am the only man in the race with a family. I believe I know from 25 years experience how to handle boys and girls. Many of you know my children and I leave to your judgment whether they have been properly reared. I would give to any boy or girl, or brother or sister of yours the same patience and understanding.

I have just recovered from and operation and am able to be out. Of course I do not have the physical strength or time to wage a vigorous campaign. I appreciate the many things my friends are doing for me and the courtesy you have shown my son, Buddy, who has been "carrying the ball" for his Daddy.

I sincerely solicit your support upon my record and qualifications.

CLAUD H. SUTTON FOR SHERIFF

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